NEW-YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1892.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

HILL'S DESPERATE FIGHT.

HE WILL CARRY HIS GAME OF "BLUFF" TO THE END.

NO ANSWER TO BE MADE TO THE PROTESTS AGAINST HIS MIDWINTER CONVENTION-CONFERENCE OF THE SENATOR

David B. Hill finished up another of his "snap" visits to New-York yesterday, and then skipped back on the 6 p. m. train to Albany, although he had positively announced after he arrived here on Saturday evening that he was on his way to Washington, his post of official duty, and should go there last night. His change of mind, or his mendacity, whichever it was, can only be explained on the theory that he fears that the Democratic majority opposed to him in the State may yet assert itself and secure control of enough seats in his midwinter convention to nullify his claim to being the choice of the party. This is too critical a time for him to leave the manage-

ment of his machine in other hands. Important conferences and consultations were held by Mr. Hill during his last brief stay in The most important one took Parlors 1, 2 and 3 of the Parlers 1, Hotel Normandie, which Mr. Hill always chooses for his clandestine operations. It began after the ev-Governor had returned to the hotel from Palmer's Theatre, where he witnessed the play of "The Broken Seal" Saterday night. It did not end until some of the small hours of Sunday had passed. Captain A. L. Judson, of Albany, who had been Mr. Hill's companion from that city, acted as sergeant-at-arms, and was careful to admit none except the elect to the consultation-rooms. The Senator's friends were equally careful to go to the meeting place in a quiet and unobtrusive way, so as to attract as little atten tion as possible. They arrived there singly and in pairs. If three by any mischance came together, a subterfuge of some kind was resorted to that casual spectators might not suspect them. As an observer of the arrivals remarked, "They literally came like so many thieves in the night."

Some of the most prominent Democrats who have willingly or unwillingly attached their fortunes to those of Hill were in the company, which included such powerful leaders as Richard Croker, W. Bourke Cockran, District-Attorney J. W. lyn, the latter Hugh McLaughlin's State Committee proxy and spokesman; Commissione Thomas F. Gilroy, Congressman Amos J. Cum mings, Police Commissioner James J. Martin, Clinton Beckwith, of Herkimer: Nicholas Muller, jr., of Staten Island: Register Frank T. Fitzgerald, Emigration Commissioner E. L. Ridgway, Police Justice Thomas F. Grady, and Daniel C. Hickey, of Westchester. It is said that Edward Murphy, it., was also present, and had slipped down from Troy and reached the Normandie by way of the house of Mayor Grant, No. 261 West Seventythird-st. For some reason, which has not yet been made public, the Mayor himself was not recorded among Senator Hill's visitors. It will be observed that most of them are members of the Democratic State Committee in this part of the

One of the things definitely settled at the Saturday night and Sunday morning conference was that no attention should be paid to the protest of the Democrats who assembled at the Cooper Union on Thursday evening and demanded the postponement of the Democratic State Convento give the masses of the party a chance to rally and send delegates opposed to Hill. The State Convention will go right on at Albany on February 22, just as if 100,000 Democrats from Montauk Point to the Niagara River were not raising their voices and denouncing their treatment as an outrage. Hill's friends advised him that had gone on too back now. Nervous and frightened is at the prospect of popular indignation which he never encountered before, be must go ahead and "face the music." Attempts at compromise, it was held by the sturdiest as well as the most reckless man present, would be construed was therefore resolved that the only course open was to leave the protest unnoticed, although some favored giving it an emphatic refusal.

A question of no lettle moment which was discussed was what should be the action of the State Convention as to sending a piedged delegation to Chicago for Hill. That the ex-Governor is extremely anxious that the delegates to the Democratic National Convention shall be sent there under a castiron instruction commanding them to vote for his nomination is not questioned. That he begged pitcously on Saturday night for the adoption of a resolution containing such instructions is well known.

It is just as well known that the Tammany chiefs at the conference opposed a pledged delegation for Hill. They were willing to go to Chicago with the understanding that Tammany Hall will support him as long as he has the prospect of a nomination, but the Wigwam leaders do not wish to be tied up to him in a way that will prevent them from making their own deals when Hill drops from the list of candidates. Croker, Gilroy and Martin strongly dissented from the fron-clad instruction plan. They were willing that a resolution should be adopted relearing Mr. Hill's long and infamous record at Albany and naming him as the choice of the State for President, but further than this they were unwilling to go. They are well aware that Hill's chances began to disappear when his midwinter scheme was concocted, and that they are growing beautifully less as the days roll by. When they come back from Chicago, they want to be able to say that the candidates of the National Convention owe their nomination to Tammany Hall. In consequence of the decided opposition of Croker and his colleagues, the question was postponed to be settled at Albany.

The delegates-at-large to the National Conven tion was another matter which came up. Hill is desirous that W. Bourke Cockran shall be placed among the "big four" who shall head New-York delegation. He has found Mr. Cookran's personal magnetism and his wonderful offnner and after-dinner qualifications of great service to him in Washington; and he depends

conner and after-dinner qualifications of great service to him in Washingtons and he depends much upon the burly New-Yorker's oratory in the heat of the National Convention at Chicago. If the list is so changed as to include Mr. Cockran the four delegates-et-large will probably be Lieutenant-Governor Steehan, Hugh McLaughlin, W. Bourke Cockran and Edward Murpby, jr. Mr. Hill is also auxious to avail nimself of the cloquence of John R. Fellows and Thomas F. Crady in the Chicago Convention. It is probable that his wishes will be met nere also.

The proper handling of the enumeration in this city is another affair which is bearing heavily upon Mr. Hill's mind, and he insisted that all the Wigwam enumerators must be carefully instructed, and drilled in regard to their duties. Following his advice and directions the Tammany leaders established schools last night for drilling their 8s7 enumerators in all the Assembly districts of the city. They were held at the Tammany headquarters in each Assembly districts of the city. They were held at the Tammany headquarters in each Assembly District, and the new officials were told how they must go to work to place the population of the city at the highest possible mark and so secure a greatly increased number of Tammany Senators and Assemblymen. It is understood that the records of the Mayors police enumeration of October, 1890, will be used to guide the Tammany enumerators. They will be expected to raise the figures in each election district as much as they can above the police figures, but woe betide any unblucky Wigwam official who reports a less number than the police brought out when they lifted the census 200,000 over that made by the Federal officers. The work of the enumerators begins to-morrow, and must be closed according to the provisions of the law on February 29.

day of March. In conversation with the Press representative upon the subject Mr. Eurketh

demanded by our people than any other Eastern Demo dency. Alliance Democrats of Mississippi, and nin Democratic nominee whoever he may be. Boles, of owa, or Palmer, of Illinois, would be acceptable to Mississippl. But for the gold-standard views of Rus showing. My individual preference, however, is Hill and Gray, because I believe that to be the strongest ticket that could be presented by the Democratic

RESULTS OF DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES trict Democratic conventions will be held here this week, one by Hill men on Monday, the other by Cleveland men on Wednesday. At a Democratic can cus of the electors of the town of Charlotte, held ves erday, T. J. Nestor introduced a resolution instructing the delegates to attend the convention on the 15th jority, whereupon the following delegates were chosen to the convention on Wednesday; Obed Edson, A. A Stevens, sr., B. B. Lord, Ernest Gleason and C. H.

Albion, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Orleans County yesterday elected delegates for Hill to the State Convention and passed resolutions indorsing Senator Hill's adminitration while Governor, and approving the action of the State Committee in calling an early convention.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Reports from the town caucuses of Eric County, as far as received, indicate overwhelming majorities for Hill delegates, with few exceptions, making Eric County practically solid for Hill. In most districts the Cleveland men remained away from the caucuses altogether.

A SUCCESS FOR ENGLISH DIPLOMACY.

NO CHANGE IN THE SULTAN'S FIRMAN TO THE

NEW KHEDIVE OF EGYPT. Paris, Feb. 14.-The Secretary of the British Emassy in Constantinople had an audience with the Sulfan vesterday, and it is semi-officially announced to-day that the firman of investiture of the present Khedive of Egypt has been prepared, and that it is worded in the exact terms of the firman investing the

This is regarded as a signal success for English diplomacy, as it defeats the attempts to induce the Sultan to insert in the firman instructions to the Egypt. The Sultan preferred to adhere to the old form, in order not to embarrass the Kbedive. The eremony of investiture will take place in Cairo, in occordance with the desire of England and with the concurrence of the Khedive.

HAVRE IMPORTERS AND AMERICAN PORK. Paris, Feb. 14.-Havre importers of American pork have obtained the abrogation of the order by which consignmens of pork could not be landed until the importer presented a certificate from a United State Chamber of Commerce, now ask for the rescinding of the order by which meat found unfit for use is to be destroyed. The authorities will probably be advised to hold such meat unfit the American exporters decide to have it returned.

DE LESSEPS SERIOUSLY ILL.
Pars Feb. 14.-M. de Lesseps is critically III, but his physicians deny that his condition is hopeless.

SALVATIONISTS AGAIN MOLESTED. Lendon, Feb. 14.-Eastbourne was to-day again the cene of disorder growing out of the hostility continually shown there to members of the Salvation The disturbance, however, was not nearly so marked as that of two weeks ago. The Eastbo police to-day dispersed the gathering members of the army, and prevented them from holding their cus tomary Sunday services on the beach or playing on their instruments in the st.ects. But in spite of the efforts of the police there was much disorder, and sev

eral fights occurred. These unruly manifestations were witnessed by thousands of persons, who had gathered probably ex-pecting to see much more disorder than they really witnessed. The onlookers included the Duke of Port-land and several Members of the House of Commons.

DENIAL OF TROUBLES IN BRAZIL.

nted Foreign Minister at Rio Janeiro, cables that true. Since the restoration of legal order in Novem er last the elements of agitation have had no existence. The different states organize their oxgovernments, without fear of disorder resulting anking question is in fair way of settlement. No further issues will be authorized. The Government has no financial difficulties to contend with, and has obtained a vote of confidence from Congress. Lobo will become Minister of the Interior, in place of Senhor Percira, who has resigned.

MORSE PLESH IN DEMAND IN PARIS. Parls, Feb. 14.—The rise in the price of beef and autton, caused by the new tarid, has led to an ento a report of the Police Preferture, the horses, asses of the whole quantity of ment con-umed. Fillet of horse or donkey is retailed at 10 pence a pound, steak pound. Worn-out animals are rising in value, and are ceing bought up everywhere within a radius of 500 miles of Paris. at 7 pence n pound and inferior parts at 2 pence a

A CORRESPONDENT EXPELLED FROM SERVIA. Berlin, Feb. 14.—The Belgrade correspondent of the 'Vossische Zeitung" has been expelled from Servia or the charge of telegraphing reports to his paper which caused a fall in servian fands.

ENGLISH MORTGAGES ON IRISH PROPERTY. London, Feb. 14.-Michael Davitt, in a speech a Middleton to-day, said it was not generally known that Irish properties were mortgaged to English bankers and others to the extent of £160,000,000. He announced that he would not run for Parliament again before the general election.

THE BRUTALITY IN THE GERMAN ARMY. Berlin, Feb. 14.-Reports of disciplinary measure being taken against non-commissioned military officer charged with brutality are being received from all parts of Germany. Officers declare, however, that the harshness complained of will never be exter-minated from the army until the rigid leg paratstep is abolished. Attempts to attain perfection is this ornamental exercise result, it is said, in much erusity. There is plenty of scope, it is also said, within the regulations for non-commissioned officers to exercise extreme severity.

SAYS SHE IS NOT TO MARRY AGAIN. Paris, Feb. 14.—Princess Montbellard, daughter of Mr. Singer, the sewing machine manufacturer, who recently secured a divorce, denies the report that she is about to marry again.

ARREST OF ANARCHISTS IN BERLIN Berlin, Feb. 14.—Sixty persons suspected of being Anarchists have been arrested in that city.

MOCK BURIAL OF A WHITE CAP.

Morristown, Feb. 14.-Some of the villagers a sterling found what they thought was the body of a man dangling from a tree opposite the depot early vesterday morning. They at first thought it might it of Torrey, the alleged leader of the White Caps, who persecuted the Rev. Mr. Dill. For a time the discovery caused considerable excitement, and finally "Jim" Jenkins, a laborer, cut the object down. It was then learned that the supposed body was merely an effigy of Torrey. The crowd dug a grave and buried the object, amid considerable uproor.

A BOY'S MYSIEROUS DEATH.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 14 (Special).-Coroner Confler was informed this evening of the death of William faily got to work on the flames, these tanks had taken fire, and from that moment the building was domed. officers. The work of the enumerators begins toofficers. The work of the enumerators begins tomorrow, and must be closed according to the provisions of the law on February 29.

To invite Hill to Mississippi.

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Jackson, Miss., Feb. 14.—Representative Burkett,

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 15.—Alliance tecturer, will to morrow introduce in Van Aken, Jr., age thirteen, who was found at 6 p. m. lying strangled on the floor of his bedroom, at No.

the House a joint resolution inviting Senator Hill to | cord, balls and bed slats had been used by the boy to visit the Capitol of Mississippi and deliver a speech contrive the trapeze. How the silk got wound about on any subject he may choose, on or before the first his neck could only be surmised. He went up to be room a little before 6 o'check and about a quarter an bour later was called to supper. He made answer to that or subsequent calls and his fath went upstairs, to find him lying on the floor dead.

MINNEAPOLIS MAKING READY.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS PROMISED FOR THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HOSTS.

Minneapolis, Feb. 14.—So much has been written

In some instances nothing but the "West or the dividual need hand in Minneapolis next June

In company with the Minnenpolis Executive and

as well as some eighteen large communer rooms are all con-on different floors. These rooms are all con-with each other, as well as with the hallways Convention [full proper will sent 11,000 peo-d is so arranged that every spectator can see ity the speakers' stand, but also every other

IBREE DEAD BODIES IN A FARMHOUSE.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.-A dispatch to "The a farmer, his wife and mother were found in the cause of their deaths seems to be in doubt, certain mirder. When the discovery was made the house was closed, the fids of the stove were closed and the house full of gas. A motive for the triple killing is not

Johns Hopkins University, and by the president of the institute, John Bickinbine. George F. Kunz, of New-York, will read a paper on "Mining of Gems and Hungaria, Robemia and Russia.

ADJUTANT GENERAL REECE'S MAGAZINE GUN. Chleago, Feb. 14 (Special).—Adjutant General Recce

antry, which he hopes will displace the old ingle-shot springfield fiftes now used in that ranch of the service. This ride is a modi-cation of the springfield, and is of the same length and weight. The marazine carries seven rounds and is fed through the butt-place. This rifle was pat-Reace magazine rifle. It was favorably received by When received by the authorities they were distributed among various infantry regiments in the West, and though the experiment was generally considered a suc-cess, there was a desire for a decrease in the calling of cartridge used. The difficulty to be overcome in modification to 32 calibrs would be to retain the a weight, range and accuracy in a rife of smaller. This difficulty the inventor believes be has sur-

HIS INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

William Yelinek, uged twenty-one, of No. 405 East , died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital from injuries received by being thrown down by Frank Cellar, aged twenty-two, of No. 405 East Seventyfirst st., at a dance at Terrace Garden on the night of February 5. Cellar was arrested and locked up in the sixty-accentist, police station. He will be arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court this morning.

A CONGRESS OF ARCHITECTS.

Chicago, Feb. 14. Invitations will soon be issued to the leading architects of the world to attend the Congress of Architects to be held at the Fair. A committee has been appointed by President Bonney, of the World's Fair Auxillary, to Issue the invitations D. H. Baruham, chief of construction, is chairman of the committee. Others are W. L. B. Jenney, architest of the Hosticultural, and S. S. Lemen, architect of the Mines Building. Robert McLean is secretary of the committee. The American Institute of Archi-tects has appointed the following to co-operate with York; C. F. McKim, New York; Dankmar Adler and W. L. B. Jenney, Chicago; Heary Van Brunt, Kansas City. Each of these members has designed one of the buildings of the World's Fair.

VARNISH MAKES A FIERCE BLAZE,

Damage to the extent of about \$100,000 was worked by a fire which broke out shortly after 11 s'clock yesterday morning in the five-story furnitare factory building, Nos. 516 and 520 East Seventeenth occupied by Charles Leisch. Just how the fire tarted is not known, but at the moment when the street was well filled with the Sunday crowd which generally congregates about the neighborhood just tefore noon, fames were seen to burst from the first floor of the big building. Scattered about this floor was a lot of varnish. This quickly ignited this floor was a lot of varnish. This quickly ignited and almost instantaneously swept the names up to the second floor, where in the centre of the room two big tanks of varnish stood.

DEAD AMONG HIS PICTURES.

LONELY END OF AN ECCENTRIC OLD MAN

FOR FORTY-NINE YEARS HE LIVED LIKE A HERMIT IN BACHELOR QUARTERS. People in and about Washington Square have

ing been familiar with the sight of a tall, spare man, with flowing white hair and a haggard, brella, was the signal for a laughing crowd o youngsters to gather and follow him. Through nearly three generations eccentric Henry Ten Brook Gamage had been an object of curiosity On Saturday he was found dead in a big room of the top floor of the University Building, where he had spent nearly fifty years of his life.

About Mr. Gamage's exact age opinions differ considerably. Some persons believe that he was seventy-eight, others say that he was no more than seventy-six. Mr. Matthews, the janitor of the building, says that he was eighty-seven years old, and he is probably right.

The old man led almost a hermit life. had occupied his one room just forty-nine years, self, and resented all inquiries into his history or affairs as a personal affront. It was known that he had relatives in Kentucky and in Pennsylvania, but who they were or where they were to be found could never be learned from him. times letters came from and went to the Rev. H. S. Gardener, of New-Milton, Penn., and it was as sumed that he was one of the only friends whom Mr. Gamage cared to have. The old man's language and bearing showed him to possess considerable 1837, and that with him in that class was William M. Evarts. Mr. Gamage had once been a broker and had served in the Appraiser's Department of Cleveland Administration.

His manners in the University Building were as peculiar as they were outside it. No one was Mr.

when a housemaid employed about the building saw into the room he left the door a few inches ajar. That was according to his regular custom. sound came from the room after he had entered it. Saturday morning came and still the door did not move. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the housecleaner stopped outside Mr. Gamage's door and detected a strange odor, which seemed to come from within. She called James Downing. one of the men employed about the building. "James," she said, "that old man, Mr. Gamage, has never moved the whole of this day. dead, even." Downing pashed open the door and peered in. Then he attered a cry and ran downstairs to the rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. what the outcome will be.

sitting on the edge of his bed, the head of which true that if the troops are withdrawn the convicts will be released again. Unless some compromise is made with prints, medicine bottles and old tools. On the front of the table stood a small oilstove, still alight. Mr. Gamage was dressed in his heavy table. The right hand, grasping a serew-driver, table. The right hand, grasping a lay on his knee. The eyes were wide open and staring, but there was no light in them. The fins were parted, and the teeth set tightly together. Just when the lonely man had received his death stroke no one could tell. Dr. Elliott, who has an office in the building, thought it probable that heart disease had struck him within a few minutes after he entered the room. It was evident that he had sat down on the edge of the bed and started to light the orlstove, the only article which gave heat to the room. He had lit one wield when the match dropped from his nerveless fingers and his head fell forward.

Dr. Elliott lifted the heavy head and saw a large brain hole, oval in shane, on the right side of the forehead. There the flesh had been burned away to the bone. In his big barn-lik room, lit only by a skylight, the recluse had lived and died, surrounded by the works of genius. On the floor at his feet, on his bed, on his armehalt, or stacked against the walls and piled up on the tables, were dozens of oil paintings, representing English and Italian (masters. It only half of these are genine, Mr. Garnage's collection will bring thousands of dollars. The room was encrusted with the dust and dirt of generations, chartered in corners were statuettes and medallions, black with age. When Dr. Elliott had dallions, black with age. When Dr. Elliott had lay on his knee. The eyes were wide open and

encrusted with the dust and dirt of generations. Scattered in corners were statuettes and medallions, black with age. When Dr. Elliott had stated the cause of death, the body was turned over to James Burton, an undertaker, at No. 26 University Place, who obtained a permit for its removal to his rooms.

All attempts to find any one who knew or could tell anything about the old man were fruitless. Burton sent a telegram to Mr. Gardener, informing him of the death. No jewelry, money or property of any kind beyond the pictures and furniture was found in the room.

THE PHONOGRAPH AND THE DEAF.

Baltimore, Feb. 14.-At the Southern Homoeopathic terday of the uses of the phonograph for the cure of lessor in the eye and ear division of the college. Sentel at a phonograph with rubber tubes in their ears were a number of persons of both sexes. An exposition of the principles of the treatment was given. It is the massage of those parts of the ear which transmit sound into the brain. The phonograph produces this result by giving continuous and successive vibrations at regular intervals. This it does with certain degrees of intensity and frequency, according to the exigencles of the case. In bad cases a series of latensified shocks, at the rate of one to the second, is produced against the drum. In cases of not over five years' standing the drum. In cases of not over live years' standing the vibrations are given with more frequency and less intensity. The noises or thimps so made are given by means of depressions made with a stylus at regular intervals in the wax surface of the phonographic ylinders. All patients who are under treatment for leafness at the college reported that they are greatly genedited.

CUT HER OWN THEOAT WITH A RAZOR

When Mrs. Murphy, who keeps a boarding house a No. 972 Third ave., went upstairs yesterday morning to call Miss Ellen Driscoll, one of her lodgers, she discovered the young woman lying on the floor, bleed-ing from a terrible wound across her throat, which had been been inflicted with a razor by the girl hersel Miss Driscoil was unconscious, but not dead, and the police being summoned called an ambulahee and sent her to Bellevue Hospital. At the hospital they say that she will surely die. Much blood has been lost

whom she loved, and to whom her friends seemed to have taken a dislike. Her love affair and the possibility that she would not succeed in her attempt to become a hair-dresser, induced the young woman to consider the idea of renuncing the world and becoming a num. Tortured by these uncertainties, her

DEMANDS OF THE BALTIMORE'S MEN.

THEY FILE CLAIMS TO THE AMOUNT OF \$1,305 COO. AGAINST THE CHILIAN GOVILDMENT.

San Francisco, Feb. 14 (Special),-F. Alleyne Orr, an attorney of this city, has sent to the State Department the claims of the sailors of the cruiser Baltimore who were crippled or otherwise injured by the Chilians at Valparaiso. The claims are acompanied by affidavits which rehearse the stories told by the sailors at their examination at Mare Island. They amount to the astonishing total of \$1,305,000. John Hamilton leads the list with a demand for \$150,000 for stab wounds in the outtock and right groin. He was frequently stabbed by the police, and claims that there is still a portion of a broken dagger in his body. Jeremiah Anderson, coalheaver, also wants \$150,000 for two wounds in the back, and a ayonet wound in the lung. John McBride, and William Lacey claim \$100,000 each for bad wounds. Three others demand \$75,000 each, and others sums ranging from \$60,000 to \$30,000.

Mr. Orr explains rather naively the enormous Mr. Orr explains lather natively late cholmost sums demanded by these men. He says: "Sup-pose the Chilians give Mr. Blaine a lump sum of 52,000,000. Then these wounded sailors will come in for something handsome, and we don't want the coin to go back to Chili. There is no use of false modesty when you make a claim on any Government."

SARAH ALTHEA TERRY DISAPPEARS.

POLICE LOOKING FOR THE INSANE WOMAN-FLEEING AT NIGHT.

San Francisco, Feb. 14 (Special),-Sarah Althea Terry, whose insanity was first made public yesterday, spent a quiet night last night under the influence of trong opiates, and this morning she seemed much er head, and though the night was raw, she insisted in standing near an open window in her nightrobe, and aid it made her feel better, but the doctor warned her the several vessels, and it was

THE SITUATION AT THE COAL CREEK MINES. the conferences to-day was the proposition made by the do, but the indications are that the offer will be ac-It is said now that if the offer is not ac cepted, the company will sell its property to the nessee Coil, Iron and Railroad Company, the pen-

evident that persons doing this hoped to frighten the militia and cause it to depart. In this they were dis-The State has the larger family in Hester-st. be released again. Unless some compromise is made the outlook is that all operators will withdraw and much their property over to the penitentiary, and con-vers be worked in all the mines, or else the convers s be worked in all the mines, or else the converts taken away and none but free miners worked.

WAS HIS WIFE STOLEN BY HIGHBINDERS? Chicago, Feb. 14.-What seems to be either an elope ment or abduction of New-York Chinese is creating a sensation in Chicago Chinese circles. Hen Fong, a New-Yorker, came to Chicago, and telegraphed to Cow Kin, a Mott-st, eight dealer, to come here at once. He did so, and in his absence Lin Long, it is alleged, stole Chong Fung, Cow Kin's wife. It is thought by the New York detectives who are at work on the case that Lin Long and Chong Fung are living in Chicago to-gether. Clw Kin purchased his wife in san Francisco one time ago, and he now asserts that Lin Long, who

is said to have abducted her, is a highlinder, and that The whole proceeding is a plot of the highlanders to ing failed to elicit any information as to the truth of faisity of the reported copement of Cow Kin's wife-tion with refused to talk on the subject, and others of his countrymen seen were equally uncommunicative.

BARGES BRIFTING OUT TO SEA. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Feb. 14.-A dispatch from Block I-land reports two light barges of that island vesterday, adrift, and being driven before a heavy west-Underwriter and Taurus left here on a midnight search for them.

A VALUABLE PHOTOGRAPH LOST.

Bennington, Vt., Feb. 14.—About 7 o'clock this morn ng fire broke out in two wooden buildings in North st. upled by M. E. Watson, photographer, the National Express office and C. M. Lambert, matble dealer. Watson loses everything and is not insured. Among the valuable negatives he lost was one of the only existing picture of the entomount Tavern and other historic buildings long since destroyed.

FLOWE FOR STARVING RUSSIANS,

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14.-To-morew the Duluth Imperial Mill Company will ship from its warehouse Raltimore, Feb. 14.—At the Southern Homesepana to Samuel Bell & Sons, of Philadelphia, a train of Medical College a public demonstration was given yes to samuel Bell & Sons, of Philadelphia, a train of Medical College a public demonstration was given yes deafness, a discovery made by Dr. H. F. Gary, pro- decorated with banners bearing the following inscrip-

> THE EMPEROR GRANTS A CHILD'S REQUEST. Atchison, Kan., Feb. 14.-Bernard J. Schmid, a well-to-do farmer of Atchison County, went to Ger-many last November to visit his old home. Immediately on his arrival he was arrested for deserting from the German army three years before. All efforts to are his release appeared to be fruitless. The annivisary of the Emperor's birthday came on January 27, and on that day the Emperor received a letter fro Schmid's daughter, aged eleven years, living in this ountry, setting forth in a childish manner the facts in the case, and begging for her father's release. The Emperor was so touched that he issued a pardon for the deserter, and he is now on his way home.

A BRIDEGROOM KILLED BY A TRAIN. West Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 14.-F. J. Biaps and

mobile Sylvester were married at St. Joseph's Church ast evening and the bridal party proceeded to Posen station to take the local train. While standing on the station, suddenly dashed around the curve through a cut into the party. Biaps and Mrs. Silvia, a friend of the bride, were instantly killed, while a little boy was dangerously wound d.

COLD WHATHER IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS. Lydonville, Vt., Feb. 14.-The thermometer registered 2s degrees below zero this morning.

IS THIS MORE TYPHUS!

PRICE THREE CENTS.

EXTRAORDINARY PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT IMMI-

GRANTS DETAINED-ONE WOMAN SICK.

of it yesterday. They had made up their minds that every immigrant should be carefully examined before being allowed to leave the ship, and that the mishap of landing the typhus-tainted steerage passengers of the Massilia should not be repeated. Late on Saturday the City of Berlin, from Liverpool, arrived at Quarantine with 16 first-class, 65 second-class and 203 steerage passengers. Of the latter, forty were Russian Hebrews. Shortly afterward the steamship Russia, from Hamburg, also anchored off Quarantine, having on board 22 cabin passengers and 540 steerage, of whom 320 were Russian Hebrews. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the steamship Belgenland, from Antwerp. came up with 4 first-class, 40 second-class and 595 steerage passengers, of whom 75 were Russian Hebrews. Much to the disgust of the first and second-class passengers, all three ships

were detained. Dr. Jenkins had as assistants Dr. Andrew Smith and Dr. Winslow W. Skinner. Each of them took charge of one of the vessels. Dr. Smith, who was examining the City of Berlin, found a woman, Daria Limenkos, aged forty-eight years, a Russian Jewess, in the ship's hospital. She had been admitted there on February 9. The case looked suspiciously like typhus; so he summoned the other two doctors and they made a careful diagnosis. It was learned that the woman came from the Province of Tambov, one of those afflicted by the present famine, and where typhus fever is prevalent.

The doctors could not decide that the woman was actually suffering from typhus, but the symptoms all pointed that way. They there and then decided that every Russian Hebrew, man, voman and child, should be sent to Hoffman Island, and detained there for twenty-one days, for observation. As for the sick woman, she to Swinburne Island. The remainder of the immigrants were detained on board decided last night whether they also should be sent to Hoffman Island or allowed to pass. There was no sickness on board either the Russia or Belgenland, but notwithstanding this, it was determined to include their Russian-Hebrew passengers with those on the City of Berlin, for it learned that nearly all of them came from the famine and tever-stricken districts. And what a miserable looking lot of beings they were! Every one of them gaunt, thin, dirty and half-starved, they looked to be ideal specimens of humanity for typhus fever to fatten on.

The other steerage immigrants seemed to take their detention stoicany, but that was not the ase with the first and second class passengers They, however, after being thoroughly fumigated, and having all their belongings also famigated, were at 6:30 p. m. put on board the transfer steamer William Fletcher and brought to the city. The steamships were detained at Quarantine and will not be allowed to come up to their

piers until they are thoroughly funigated and some decision come to about the immigrants still on board, who number 1903.

The steamship companies are furious at the detention, but the Health officers are determined to take every precaution against admitting any more typhus fever cases into this city.

WATCHING THE MASSILIA CASES. NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN OF THEIR PROXIMITY-

The spread of typhus made no halt yes-uday. Two new outbreaks of the discase were reported by Dr. Blauvelt. They were in No. 32 Hester st. There are two children, who had come over on the Massilla with their parents, Russian Hebrews. They were taken

to the Reception Hospital. The parents of the children tork quarters at No. 5 Hester-st. They moved the children from that place on Friday and placed them to board with the solomon

Auxious eyes will now be turned on the people antined in the houses No. 42 East Twelfth st. and No.5 Essex-st. The Health officers begin to hope that they

Another of the Mussilia's passengers, Angelina Marchin, was found at No. 33 Mulberry-st. Hirsh, shohum and Joseph Weinstein, the three children who were taken away from No. 42 East Twelfth st. late on Saturday hight, suffering from the disease, still re-mained yesterday in the Reception Hospital, in East sixteenth-st. The people living in the neighborhood of the temporary posthouse, No. 42 East Twelfthst., and loudly protesting against the presence of the infected people. Within half a dozen doors of the pesthouse ! Grammar School No. 47. Many hundreds of children are compelled each day to pass the house on their way to the school, and their parents complain that they are thus constantly exposed to the danger of infection. A deputation of citizens, representing the best class of residents in the nogahorhood, will to-day call upon Fresident Wilson, of the Health Board, and enter a formal protest against the continued presence of the Mas-

dlin's massengers. Another case of smallpox was discovered yesterlay at No. 145 Suilivan-st. Rosa Massero, twenty-eight years old, who lived on the top floor, was found to be suffering from a mild form of the disease, and was sent to North Brother Island.

SHE HAD YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD. The steamship Vigilancia, which arrived here yester-day from Brazil, was detained at Quarantine, owing to

her having had four of her crew ill with yellow fever while lying at the part of Bahla. Of these, John Redmond, oliman; Charles Nostrand, quartermaster; Christopher Irvine, waiter, were sent ashore to the hospital was also taken ill with the fever, remained on board and recovered. The vessel will be thoroughly funi-gated and will probably come up to her dock to-morrow. She has seventien passengers on board. A CASE OF TYPHUS IN PROVIDENCE.

typhus fever has been discovered in this city. Dr. teerge A. Brug reported to the Superintendent of Health that Luigi Ronaldo, an Italian, was suffering with the disense at No. 635 Charles at. He was re-moved to the hospital and isolated. He was a passed-ger by the Massilia. NO CASES YET IN BROOKLYN.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 14 (Special).-A case of

None of the Italians who came to Brooklyn from the in-fected typhus ship Mussilia have as yet been found suffe-ing from the disease. Deputy Health Commissions Young said last night that ther was no typhus in Brooklya.

GATETENDER KILLED BY A TRAIN.

schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Frederick Hake, gate tender at the State-st, crossing, near the Central Rall-road station in this city, was killed this morning. Ho had the gate open and was watching a train going cast, when another tridn approached going west, striking him and throwing him under the eastbound trada. Hake was about fifty-even years old and had been in the employ of the company for nearly forty years. ----

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

Peckskill, N. Y., Feb. 14 (special).—Byron Randolph Doty, the school-teacher from Poughkeepsle who was injured by a train at Oscawana last Friday morning, died at the city hospital this afterneon. His injuries were such that his left shoulder had to be amputated, also his right foot, which was badly frozen. He formerly lived in Washington.

A WOLF DRIVE IN KANSAS.

Girard, Ka. Feb. 14.—The wolf drive, for which preparations have been in progress for two months, took place yesterday. At 9 o'clock in the morning about 4,000 men surrounded a section of country measuring ten miles square. With 1,000 men on each side of the square there were 100 to the mile, or one man to about every fifty feet. The firing of a cannon was the signal for the final closing in. were not to be killed until they were rounded up in the centre. The chase began at 1 o'clock, and as a result twenty-two wolves were killed. At 5 o'clock the forces left the field feeling jubilant over their success.